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Today's Topics:

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We trust that readers are intelligent enough to realize that all text
herein consists of personal comments and does not represent the official
policies or positions of any party. Your mileage may vary. So there.

Date: Tue, 24 May 1994 14:33:35 GMT
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!swrinde!cs.utexas.edu!convex!news.ssc.gov!fnnews.fnal.gov!
att-in!att-out!cbfsb!cbnewsg.cb.att.com!mam@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: Amp-Hours for a Battery
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

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They charge fine, and have the appropriate 6 volts. But If they
say NP10-6 (or is it 6-10) 10 Amp-hour, how can I test that?

And how do you test for a charged battery? I set my Multimeter
to 10Amp, and touch the probes to the + and - of the battery. (I hope
I haven't been doing -The Wrong Thing-!)

Thanks,

--Mark KB2els

Date: 25 May 1994 06:04:18 GMT
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!agate!kabuki.EECS.Berkeley.EDU!kennish@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: Amp-Hours for a Battery
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <CqB9s0.uH@cbfsb.cb.att.com>,
mark.a.mccuistion <mam@cbnewsg.cb.att.com> wrote:

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>say NP10-6 (or is it 6-10) 10 Amp-hour, how can I test that?

Most Lead-Acid (I am assuming this from the 6V) batteries are rated at the 20 hr rate. That is, you take the Ah figure and divide it by 20 to get the discharge current. In your case, it is 500 mA. Apply an appropriate load (12 ohms) and see how long the fully charged battery lasts until it reaches the cutoff voltage (1.7V/cell or so).

Be sure to use a high power resistor and ask yourself why you want to do this? It does deep cycle the battery and will thus shorten its life by about 0.5 to 1 percent each time you do this.

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>to 10Amp, and touch the probes to the + and - of the battery. (I hope

>I haven't been doing -The Wrong Thing-!)

Ouch! Never put an ammeter directly across the battery. That is shorting the battery out. If the battery has a low enough impedance, you may very well end up hurting yourself. There is no easy way to tell the state of charge of a sealed lead acid battery. If you can get at the electrolyte (i.e. old style car battery), then measure the specific gravity. Otherwise, the voltage will give some indication, but since the curves are different for different makes, and vary with temperature, it is difficult to make a net-generalization. NiCd batteries make it even harder to determine state of charge with voltage. Also, you should let a battery sit for a couple of hours with no load and no charging (i.e. open ckt) before measuring voltage

to get the best accuracy.

If you want, you can test the battery under load. Determine the maximum current you want to draw from the battery and obtain the appropriate power resistor. (say 2A at 6V, then get a 3 ohm resistor). While connecting this resistor across the battery, measure the voltage. It should stay reasonably close to 6V. If it sags, then the internal impedance is too high or it is close to being discharged. This way, you measure the voltage the battery puts out while supplying a realistic load.

>Thanks,

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>--Mark KB2els

No problem. Ken

Date: Wed, 25 May 1994 00:26:18 GMT
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!library.ucla.edu!csulb.edu!csus.edu!netcom.com!
slay@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: Callsign Server EMAIL Address Wanted
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Bruce Cheney (brucece@tekgen.bv.tek.com) wrote:
: I am looking for the email addresses of callsign servers
: If you have a list of the servers, their addresses, and protocols
: I would appreciate it !

Well, it'll do what you want....but might be a roundabout way.

The NOARY packet/internet gateway could be used to do what you want. I live in Portland, Oregon and don't bother with getting on packet at all, except as a remote used of the NOARY bbs down in California. That BBS runs on several SUN machines and has a callbook lookup which you could access via internet (email).

You would need to register yourself with the NOARY machine as a legitimate license-holding ham, first.

Then, once that is done, you could get your callbook info by sending email to: cmd@bbs.arasmith.com
In the text of the message, you would enter: Look WA6BXH WW6J etc.
A short while later, you'd get the info.

I'll attach more info at the end of this message.

Warmest 73 de Sandy, WA6BXH/7J1ABV slay@netcom.com WA6BXH@N0ARY

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If you are interested in using the N0ARY packet/internet gateway; or if you simply want to access his bbs remotely via internet, here are the proper addresses:

gateway_info@arasmith.com
will automatically send you gateway instructions. These are about 10Kb and tell you how to operate the gateway from both directions.

gateway_request@arasmith.com
This is the address to send in a registration request. You must include fullname, call, city/state, zip and a phone number. It normally takes me a few hours to get you registered, it is a manual verification process. You will be notified when the registration is complete.

bob@arasmith.com
This is Bob's (N0ARY) address, use it when you have problems.

There is a mirror image of my setup located in Fremont CA, just across the bay from Sunnyvale, CA. The sysop there is Pat. His addresses are:

gateway_info@lbc.com
gateway_request@lbc.com
pat@lbc.com

N0ARY also has bbss coming up in other areas of the US. I don't know whether or not they will allow unlimited access of their gateways.

In addition, there has been recent requests for a bbs that runs on a Sun. The N0ARY bbs does run on Suns. It was developed on a 3/80 but now resides on his network of sparcs. Since the bbs makes heavy use of network sockets it doesn't have to reside on a single machine although most people run it that way. The code has also been ported to HP workstations and 386/486s running linux. The HP and linux ports were done by Bob Proulx, KF0UW, in Colorado. For info on these ports try contacting him directly at
rwp@hprwp.fc.hp.com

N0ARY just went through a major upgrade in his code and will not have it available for ftp until it has been thoroughly tested. This activity is in progress. He will try to make an announcement when it is available. To get more information about the bbs and how it functions in a unix environment ftp the file arasmith.com:/pub/n0ary.bbs/Architecture.ps.Z. When the bbs becomes available it will be ftp'able from that same location.

Any other questions, just yell.

Bob Arasmith
 bob@hal.com (work)
 bob@arasmith.com (home)
 n0ary@n0ary.#nocal.ca.usa.na (packet)

Date: Wed, 25 May 1994 00:24:55 GMT
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!library.ucla.edu!csulb.edu!csus.edu!netcom.com!
wb6w@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: cycles, cycles/sec vs Hz
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Derek Wills (oo7@astro.as.utexas.edu) wrote:
: If you guys are going to worry about kilocycles vs kilocycles/sec
: you might also want to worry about the frequent use of milliHertz,
: as in "144 mHz", "27 mHz", these low frequencies are not usually
: what is meant - 1 mHz is 1 cycle per 15 minutes.

: You might also wonder why we usually refer to the ham bands by
: their wavelengths, but 160, 80 and 40m are the "low bands".
: If you are on 20m, do you tell someone you are going up to 80m,
: or down to 80m?

: I suppose we should be happy if there is nothing more serious
: to worry about in the hobby.

: Derek "QRZ the frequency" Wills (AA5BT, G3NMX)
: Department of Astronomy, University of Texas,
: Austin TX 78712. (512-471-1392)
: oo7@astro.as.utexas.edu

hey, back to the good ol' daze, right? Back when frequency was measured
in cycles and Hertz rented cars?

...or the most cogent comment on the cycles/Hz controversy (made by WA6NIL)

"Nz to Hz"

3's de Glenn wb6w@netcom.com

Date: 24 May 1994 21:31:16 -0400
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!usc!howland.reston.ans.net!spool.mu.edu!nigel.msen.com!

garnet.msen.com!not-for-mail@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: Obstructing justice
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

oo7@astro.as.utexas.edu (Derek Wills) writes:

> My brother once got a ticket for flashing his headlights at oncoming
> cars to warn them of police radar ahead. This was in Canada - your
> mileage and fine may vary. I dunno what the official charge was and
> what they do in foreign countries may not be relevant here. I think
> it's Canada (Ontario) where the police can confiscate radar detectors,
> and you might well lose a 2m radio that way too.
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> Derek "not a lawyer" Wills (AA5BT, G3NMX)
> Department of Astronomy, University of Texas,
> Austin TX 78712. (512-471-1392)
> oo7@astro.as.utexas.edu

Strangely enough, a Canadian radio station local to Detroit (CKWW I believe) used to announce the location of 'Radar Activity' to their listeners. In the beginning they got alot of flaque (sp??) about announcing such things, but they did continue to inform their listeners, the Windsor Police would call in the locations daily with the intent of the radio station's announcements.

Please note, that the information I am giving here is by no means current, and I haven't listened to the station in many years (I no longer frequent the area). DO NOT EXPECT THIS STATION TO STILL PRACTICE THESE REPORTS. They may, but I don't know.

Vince.

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Vince Vielhaber -- KA8CSH email: vev@msen.com flame-mail: /dev/null
220+ Coordinator Michigan Area Repeater Council
include <std/disclaimers.h>
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ddtodd@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: Obstructing justice
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <2ru9p4\$1e6\$1@garnet.msen.com> vev@garnet.msen.com (Vincent E. Vielhaber) writes:

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>used to announce the location of 'Radar Activity' to their listeners. In
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>call in the locations daily with the intent of the radio station's announ-
>cements.

Don't know about CKWW when I lived in detroit I listened to Dick Purtan on CKLW. Here in Sacramento KFBK announces the location of CHP helicopter patrols. I always assumed the info came from CHP but I'm not sure why. I probably works for the CHP, the commuters who listen to traffic reports slow down and the really dangerous folks don't listen to traffic reports.

cheers,
Dan

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Charter Member: Dummies for UNIX

When radios are outlawed, only outlaws will have radios
- David R. Tucker on rec.radio.amateur.policy
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Date: 24 May 1994 18:59:55 -0700
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!agate!darkstar.UCSC.EDU!nic.scruz.net!garlic.com!garlic.com!
not-for-mail@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: RB327 Agency Mission Statement
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Bid: \$RACESBUL.327
Subject: RB327 Agency Mission Statement

TO: ALL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCIES VIA AMATEUR RADIO

INFO: ALL COMMUNICATIONS VOLUNTEERS IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE
INFO: ALL AMATEURS U.S. (@USA: INFORMATION); CAP, MARS
FROM: CA GOVERNORS OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES
(W6SIG@WA6NWE.CA) Ph: 916-262-1600
2800 Meadowview Rd., Sacramento, CA 95832
Landline BBS Open to All: 916-262-1657
RB 327 RELEASE DATE: May 23, 1994

Subject: MGT - Agency mission statement

A MISSION STATEMENT for an emergency management agency communications reserve (such as the Auxiliary Communications Service, RACES or equivalent) has several advantages.

- (1) It provides the initial aspect of key leadership that is so vital to the success of the communications reserve program.
- (2) It protects the agency, and the people whom the agency serves, against loss of a valuable resource.
- (3) It precludes future misunderstandings between an administrator and program participants. A well written mission statement can minimize the chance for a serious disagreement that could have been otherwise avoided.

Although avoiding a statement in writing and playing things by ear can work --- up to a point --- it has its problems. The major problem occurs when the official leaves the position without having documented the mission statement of the volunteer communications reserve. A change in emergency management coordinators may be rather frequent in some jurisdictions. A new staff official can then be at a complete loss to understand the program. When that happens, the new official may find it easier to scrap an otherwise good program and its valuable volunteers for lack of comprehension of its role and mission.

In summary, an astute manager of a communications reserve unpaid staff (volunteer) program will:

1. immediately protect the future and those who follow with a mission statement
2. look far beyond ones own expected term in office; and
3. realize that if it's worth doing right, it's worth writing down.

For ideas or help in the preparation of a mission statement for your agency, assistance is available by those with experience in such preparation in a variety of governments. Call for Stan Harter or Cary Mangum at 916-262-1600.
eom.

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From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!library.ucla.edu!csulb.edu!csus.edu!netcom.com!
wb6w@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: Units of Measure (Was: Re: sacred frequencies)
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Vassili Leonov (vassili@cs.sunysb.edu) wrote:
: William=E.=Newkirk%Pubs%GenAv.Mlb@ns14.cca.CR.rockwell.COM wrote:
: : When did the electronics pros and academia have the battle over "Hertz" vs
: : "Cycles per second"? the late 1960s? (that seems right - i don't have
: : access to the IEEE publications of that era right now and it seems like it
: : settled out around that time [Siemens for "mho" also has occured as well..])

...yeah, even the "professional" engineers screamed when the change was promulgated. The "threat" used to drive the change was that the (what was the phrase? lemme look up my Wayne Green phrasebook here...oh yeah...) pointy headed IEEE buearucrads would lable anyone who didn't change as an "unprofessional". HAR!

I remember reading in an IEEE pub (I think it was "Spectrum") that many professionals would refer to a frequency as being so many "cycles" or so many "Kilocycles", when they REALLY MENT 'cycles per second'. The change was claimed to be made to correct this misstatement. Professionals who were indeed truly professional would talk about so many hertz or kilohertz or whatever - which would MEAN cycles per second - and thus be politically errr... dat's scientifically correct.

What followed in the largely non-computerized world was a torrent of various versions of the "cycles to hertz nomogram", with special overlays for KC/s to MHz etc.

A good friend (and good engineer) WA6NIL summed it up very well at the time. In these daze of increasing PC, let his words be a reminder to us all...

"Nz to Hz"

3's Glenn wb6w@netcom.com

Date: Wed, 25 May 1994 00:15:31 GMT
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!library.ucla.edu!csulb.edu!csus.edu!netcom.com!
wb6w@network.ucsd.edu
Subject: What does HAM mean ?
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Suzanne Rogers (srogers@uqac.quebec.ca) wrote:

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: Thanx for any help. Oh... and of course there's DXing... Ah !... new
: hobbies, new vocabularies... To DX is to....

Hi Susan! Hmmm...I always thought that "dx" had its origins in the
Calculus of Libnitz ... the poor sod who invented "dy/dx" as a means
of harrasing future undergrads ... the "dx" being a "distance". Perhaps
the non-DX'ers adopted it as a sarcastic comment on the "ghost of
departed quantities" of distance that these early "big guns" worked?

3's - de Glenn wb6w@netcom.com

: Susan
: srogers@uqac.quebec.ca

Date: Tue, 24 May 1994 15:42:07 -0600
From: ihnp4.ucsd.edu!usc!cs.utexas.edu!convex!news.duke.edu!godot.cc.duq.edu!
nntp.club.cc.cmu.edu!news.mic.ucla.edu!unixg.ubc.ca!quartz.ucla.ualberta.ca!
alberta!ve6mgs!usenet@network.ucsd.
Subject: Youthnet NEWS 002 5/24/94
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Youthnet NEWS 002
5/24/94
Alexis Leynes N9KYJ
Jennie Finch N9SAK

Well, the Dayton Hamvention 94 came and gone, thousands of
hams came from all over the world to this hamfest of 100 acres. Not
only they found themselves in a mist of bargains but also, they
found themselves a bit wet. Rain once again had his this years
Hamvention for all of three days. Just for your information, DARA
staff do not use the term rain, but instead call it liquid sunshine
(It might Jinx them). I asked other hams around why they go to the
Dayton Hamvention, and most of them responded that they came for
the bargains; others told me that they came for the forums. This
years forums were a big success. At the SAREX (Shuttle Amateur
Radio Experiment), where astronauts connect via ham radio to
classrooms around the world, 10th anniversary forum, the astronauts
who participated in this project showed up. Among them were Anthony
England W00RE, and Steven R. Nagel N5RAW. Also at the Youth Forum
there were 11 special young hams selected over the past few months
by Carole Perry WB2MGP. These were Seth Wilson N0URQ, he talked
about his experiences in helping other young people in passing the
Novice theory, Cathy Gilliland KB0FDU told us about her
demonstration of ham radio in the class room, Lee DeSheild KD4QBW

Shawn Pattison KD4WXY, Cody Haley KB5WYJ and Casey Haley KB5UEO were second time invited forum speakers, Chris Rismiller N8PEM, Ray Glzer AA8MR, he talked about balloon ATV and fox hunting, Kevin Sill N9RPL, he talked about ham radio and disaster services, Laura Sobon KD4OZC, she talked about her work in disaster relief at the Mid-West flood and Toby Metz KB7UIM. Other speakers were Roy Neal K6DUE, Chris Lougee N7TJM and Gordon West WB6NOA.

During this years youth forum, Carole Perry WB2MGP wasn't able to make in person, but the DARA (Dayton Amateur Radio Association) was able to contact Carole on her way home from the hospital, and via the phone, she welcomed everyone to the forum. I talked to her on the phone last week, and she told me that she was doing fine, and she thanks the many people who signed her get well card at the forum, and to the others who mailed there own get well card. If you would like to send her a card, address it to:

Carole Perry WB2MGP, 10 BERGLUND AVE, STATEN ISLAND, NY 10314.

While on the topic on youth forums, Rosalie White, sent me more information about youth forums to be held around the country: June 4, at 1:00 p.m. at the Sea Pac Amateur Radio Convention, at the Sea side convention center, and on June 11, at noon to 5 p.m. at the Arlington Center in Arlington TX at the ARRL National Convention.

While at the Hamvention, I talked to DARA's Press Officer Scott Allen (still studying for a license). He told me that next years Hamvention will be better than this years. More news about Hamvention improvements as news comes along.

On the first Friday night of the Hamvention at 2000 EST I held the first Youth net at the Hamvention on the Miami Valley FM Association Repeater with a topic of what brings you to Dayton. Due to the little publicity it received, I only had 12 check ins. I would like to thank John AG9V, Dave N8NPX and the Miami Valley FM Association for letting me use their repeater. I hope next year, there will be more check ins and more participants.

Finally, I talked to workers at the American Radio Relay League booth at the Hamvention. They told me that the ARRL is trying out new programs geared to youths. Rosalie White (Education specialist at ARRL) told me that there are a few programs for the young ham. Just contact your local section manager or Rosalie White at the ARRL at 16 Main st. Newington CT 06111 for more information. I'll keep you posted.

If you would like to contribute to Youthnet NEWS, please send me a message to our e-mail or BBS address.

Future editions of Youthnet NEWS would be:

Youth in Disaster Services.

Ham Radio in the classroom.

SAREX.

and any suggestions you send.

73's DE Alex N9KYJ and Jennie N9SAK

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References <31761@uswnvg.uswnvg.com>, <2rs166\$fu8@crcnis1.unl.edu>, <fred-
mckenzie-240594152048@k4dii.ksc.nasa.gov>
Subject : Re: Radio Shack DSP

Fred McKenzie (fred-mckenzie@ksc.nasa.gov) wrote:
: In article <2rs166\$fu8@crcnis1.unl.edu>, mcduffie@unlinfo.unl.edu (Gary
: McDuffie Sr) wrote:
: > The good news is that it is a great bandpass filter with 9 positions
: > of selectable bandpass. It is also a great automatic notcher that
: > handles multiple heterodynes. That feature alone makes it worth more
: > than you pay at RS for it. That's why I say it is a great unit for the
: > price.

: Gary-

: At first, my observations were similar to yours. But after playing with it
: for a while, I found that up to 50% of people's voices are too monotonous,
: and get partially nulled-out as if they were heterodynes!

<snip>

This is an undesirable feature? - de wb6w

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unlinfo.unl.edu!mcduffie@network.ucsd.edu
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fred-mckenzie@ksc.nasa.gov (Fred McKenzie) writes:

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This same thing happens on the Timewave and the JPS units. Voices that
are "too smooth" will get partially nulled. In fact, the same thing
happens on my 440 noise blanker with a few voices.

>I wonder if the operating instructions might be in error. For example,
>audio output has a rating that should drive a loudspeaker in the mobile
>environment. However, when the input level is adjusted down so the red
>light blinks, maximum output level is barely adequate.

The GREEN (not red) light is supposed to blink. If you make the red
light blink, I suspect you are running 50 watts of audio into it :)
Yes, I tested it with lower than recommended audio input, and with
higher than recommended. Results = same = no joy = no nr!

73, Gary

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mckenzie-240594152048@k4dii.ksc.nasa.gov>, <wb6wCqCD3s.Avw@netcom.com>
Subject : Re: Radio Shack DSP

wb6w@netcom.com (Glenn Thomas) writes:

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><snip>

>This is an undesirable feature? - de wb6w

Interesting point...never thought of it that way! :)

Gary

Date: 25 May 1994 02:31:27 GMT
From: tymix.Tymnet.COM!niagara!flanagan@uunet.uu.net
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

References <1994May22.145549.26254@cs.brown.edu>, <2ro9qq\$4d7@spool.cs.wisc.edu>,
<Anthony_Pelliccio-230594123056@138.16.64.55>iaga
Subject : Re: Ham Radio few problems!

In article <Anthony_Pelliccio-230594123056@138.16.64.55>
Anthony_Pelliccio@brown.edu (Tony Pelliccio) writes:
>Oh please, if you want to do "Smokey Reports" keep it on 11m. We don't need
>traffic advisories on the amateur bands.

What is it about Brown that attracts all these self-appointed Gods?!?
Sheesh!

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w6old@n6qmy.#nocal.ca.usa.na
CIS:73672,751 GENIE:FLANAGAN

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To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

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In article <1994May23.172942.13549@nntpd2.cxo.dec.com> little@iamu.chi.dec.com
(Todd Little) writes:

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>What is the big deal? You folks need to get a life if listening to someone
>say "for ID" gets your goat.

>[...]

>PS Lighten up before you die of a heart attack.

Thanks, Todd, for a breath of fresh air in this absurd thread. These
people are unbelievable. . . .

73, Dick

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